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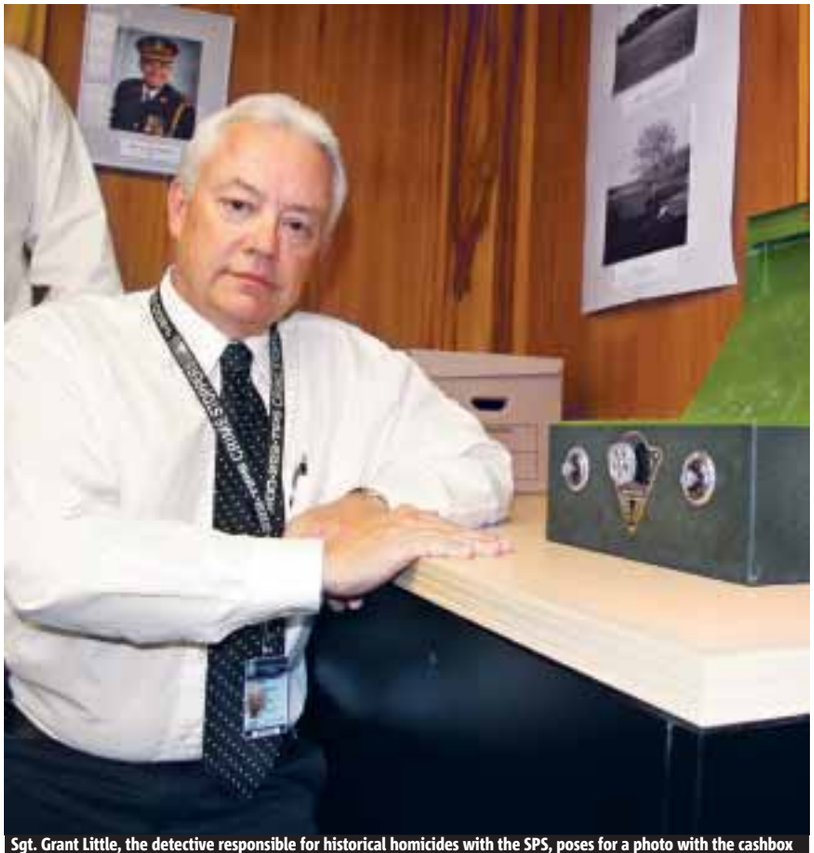

Sgt. Grant Little, the detective responsible for historical homicides with the SPS, poses for a photo with the cashbox that was taken from the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club during a robbery in 1963. Police say they believe the club's live-in caretaker was shot during the robbery and now, 50 years later, they say they've determined the person responsible for his death. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

# Police crack the case in 1963 murder

**Saskatoon Golf and Country Club shooting.** Microscopic testing done on matches found at crime scene and matchbook provides break in investigation

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Saskatoon police have cracked a 50-year-old homicide case.

Thanks to new forensic technology, the Saskatoon Police Service (SPS) said Thursday that they believe they have found the person responsible for the 1963 murder of Richard Hartz.

Police say Hartz, 53, was the live-in caretaker at the Saskatoon Golf and Country Club when he was shot to death with a .22-calibre firearm during what police believe was a robbery at the club.

Although police won't be releasing the suspect's name, since he died in 2009, they feel they have provided some closure to the Hartz family.

Sgt. Grant Little, the SPS detective assigned to historical homicides, said the recent break was a result of microscopic testing done by Microtrace LLC labs in Elgin, Ill., on matches found on the scene in 1963 and a matchbook found in a stolen truck driven by the suspect.

"The matchbook that was found in the suspect's vehicle was believed at that time to be a match. Unfortunately, at the time they were analyzed by what was then called hair and fibre at our national lab, it was inconclusive," Little said. "Technology has changed a lot and microscopic abilities and all of those things have increased, so that's what we looked at."

He said that, although the matches were the main forensic link in the case, there was other evidence implicating the deceased suspect, adding, "I'm confident if he were alive, we would be arresting him."

Over the years, SPS interviewed several hundred people and examined more than 20 firearms in relation to the case.

Little said he hopes the investigation sends a message to the public.

"As science gets better, we are going to have more successes in these historical cases," he said.

"The message is: 'Just because we didn't get you however many years ago, it doesn't mean you're out of the woods.'"

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## One hurt in apartment fire

One person was taken to hospital after a fire at an apartment building in Saskatoon.

It happened on Thursday morning at the corner of 8th Street and McKercher Drive.

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"We haven't been told anything from the building manager or any of the firefighters or anything like that," she said.

"So I guess we just have to sit back and wait and be patient and just be thankful we made it out."

Another man who lives in the building said he found out about the fire when the alarm went off and someone pounded on his door.

"Some guy banged on the door (and) told us that it's a real one," he said.

One person suffering from smoke inhalation was taken to hospital.

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Caitlin Taylor, 20, is this summer's Saskatchewanderer and will travel the province sharing her stories through social media. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO IN REGINA

# She's ready for all the province has to offer

**Saskatchewanderer.** 20-year-old student lands 'the best summer job ever,' will share her travel experiences online

ALYSSA MCDONALD
Metro in Regina

Armed with a camera, a Ford Escape and a sense of adventure, this summer's Saskatchewanderer is ready to explore.

Caitlin Taylor has been chosen as this year's Saskatchewanderer — highlighted as "the best summer job ever" — and will spend the next four months travelling around the province, visiting festivals and sharing her experiences via social networks.

"It's just a combination of absolutely everything that I like — video editing, blogging, photos, meeting people from all around Saskatchewan and bringing that message back to social media," Taylor, 20, said on Thursday. "And the best part is it's in Saskatchewan."

Taylor is planning to go all the way north to the Athabasca Sand Dunes — a task no 'Wanderer has faced yet — and to the many festivals in small-town Saskatchewan. She says she wants to show "not only Saskatchewan, but Canada, how great Saskatchewan actually is."

"There are so many stereotypical things that people think about Saskatchewan, like when they drive across the No. 1 highway," Taylor said.

"If they go an hour north, they will see that it is not like that at all."

Taylor was raised just outside Saskatoon and has finished her first year at the University of Saskatchewan, where she is majoring in drama but thinking about changing her focus to journalism.

This is the fourth summer that the provincial government's Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport has hired a Saskatchewanderer. Last year, the 'Wanderer travelled more than 15,000 kilometres in 108 days.

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# One treated for smoke inhalation in building fire

An apartment building on the corner of 8th Street and McKercher Drive is left scorched after a fire started on the third floor of the building Thursday morning. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

**8th Street-McKercher Drive.** Fire department still looking into what caused the fire; tenants waiting to return home

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**Tenant Jennifer Bogdan** on waiting for word from fire crews to return to her apartment

# 'Reaction.' Tax-weary Manitobans welcome: Sask. finance minister

Shortly before hundreds of frustrated Manitobans rallied together on Thursday to blast their government's latest tax hike, a Saskatchewan cabinet member suggested they might find the grass greener one province to the west.

Finance Minister Ken Krawetz said Saskatchewan is open to an influx of new residents or businesses from Manitoba as part of a "reaction" to that province's government moving to increase its sales tax from seven to eight per cent.

"If people in Manitoba are unhappy with the amount of taxation they're paying and there are job opportunities here, maybe there will be a positive reaction to that," Krawetz said before the large demonstration at the legislative grounds in Winnipeg against the PST increase.

Krawetz noted Saskatchewan's five per cent PST is "no doubt" significantly different than what Manitoba is charging.

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About 500 people gathered on the steps of the Manitoba Legislature in Winnipeg on Thursday to protest the NDP's proposed provincial sales tax hike. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# 133,000 kids under 5 died in famine

**Somalia.** New study attributes total of nearly 260,000 deaths to militant food ban, slow aid response in 2011

A decision by extremist Islamic militants to ban delivery of food aid and a "normalization of crisis" that numbed international donors to unfolding disaster made south-central Somalia the most dangerous place in the world to be a child in 2011.

The first in-depth study of famine deaths in Somalia in 2011 was released Thursday, and it estimates that 133,000 children under age five died, with child death rates approaching 20 per cent in some communities.

That's 133,000 under-five child deaths out of an estimated 6.5 million people in south-central Somalia. That compares to 65,000 under-five deaths that occurred in all industrial countries in the world combined during the same period, a population of 990 million, said Chris Hillbruner, a senior food-security adviser at FEWS NET, a U.S.-sponsored famine-warning agency.

FEWS NET was one of two food-security agencies that sponsored the study. The other was the Food Security and Nutrition Analysis Unit–Somalia. The two agencies had warned the world as early as fall 2010 that failed rains in Somalia meant a hunger crisis was approaching.

"The world was too slow to respond to stark warnings of drought, exacerbated by conflict in Somalia, and people paid with their lives," said Senait Gebregziabher, the Somalia director for the aid group Oxfam.

The new study put the total number of famine deaths at nearly 260,000.

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**Hunger crisis**

**"These deaths could and should have been prevented."**

Senait Gebregziabher of Oxfam

In this July 2011 photo, a woman sits with her child at a local hospital to receive treatment for malnutrition at the border town of Dadaab, Kenya. A report released Thursday by two U.S. government-funded famine and food agencies gives the highest death toll yet from Somalia's 2011 famine, estimating that 260,000 people died — more than double previous estimates. SCHALK VAN ZUYDAM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

## $2-million reward. Cop killer the first woman on FBI's most-wanted list

The FBI has made the fugitive member of a black militant group convicted of murdering a U.S. state trooper, now living in Cuba, the first woman on its list of most wanted terrorists.

The reward for the capture and return of Joanne Chesimard, now living as Assata Shakur, was doubled to $2 million on Thursday, the 40th anniversary of the bloody gun battle.

"She continues to flaunt her freedom in the face of this horrific crime," New Jersey State Police Superintendent Col. Rick Fuentes said at a news conference.

The U.S. Justice Department has offered a $1-million reward for information leading to her capture. The additional money is being put up by the state of New Jersey.

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**Kosovo**

### New suspects investigated in organ-trafficking probe: EU

A European Union prosecutor in Kosovo says a new probe into illegal organ trafficking has begun just days after five people were found guilty of running a criminal ring that lured poor people from Eastern Europe into selling their kidneys to rich recipients.

Prosecutor Jonathan Ratel said Thursday that evidence emerged during the trial of seven citizens, five of whom were convicted this week of performing 24 illegal kidney transplants in a private clinic. He said there could be more suspects.

Urologist Lutfi Dervishi was sentenced Monday to eight years in prison and his son Arban Dervishi received seven years and three months in prison. A third defendant, Sokol Hajdini, was sentenced to three years. Two other people received suspended sentences and two were freed.

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## Firing squad. Papua New Guinea premier seeking nation's first executions

Following a number of high-profile killings related to sorcery, Papua New Guinea's government is pushing for the South Pacific nation's first execution and says firing squads would be a humane and inexpensive method.

Papua New Guinea's laws allow for the death penalty and about 10 condemned inmates are currently in prison there, but the country was a colony of its neighbour Australia when the last prisoner was executed — by hanging — in 1954.

Prime Minister Peter O'Neill said on Wednesday that legislation will be introduced when Parliament resumes in two weeks.

In February, a mob stripped, tortured and bound a woman accused of witchcraft, then burned her alive in front of hundreds. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Cancer drug Avastin linked to flesh-eating disease

**Necrotizing fasciitis.** Health Canada issues a warning after two Canadian cases, one of which was fatal

Health Canada is warning that the cancer drug Avastin has been linked in rare cases to necrotizing fasciitis, the fast-moving bacterial infection also known as flesh-eating disease.

Two Canadians taking Avastin developed necrotizing fasciitis and one of them died, the federal department said Thursday in a warning issued in conjunction with the drug's manufacturer, Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd.

A vial of the cancer drug Avastin. GENENTECH/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration published a similar warning in mid-March, indicating that cases of the tissue-destroying infection have mainly been seen in people with wound-healing complications or certain internal bleeding conditions.

A safety review of the drug by Roche identified 52 cases of necrotizing fasciitis reported worldwide between November 1997 and September 2012; 17 of them were fatal, including the one Canadian.

The cases occurred in patients treated with Avastin for several types of cancer. About two-thirds were being treated for colorectal cancer; 21 of the patients had gastrointestinal perforation, fistula formation or wound-healing complications that preceded the onset of the often deadly infection.

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In this artist's rendering provided by BAE Systems, a Taranis aircraft is shown. A new United Nations draft report posted online this week objects to the use of weapons systems like the Taranis that can attack targets without any human input. BAE SYSTEMS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# 'Power of life and death' not for robots: UN report

Killer robots that can attack targets without any human input "should not have the power of life and death over human beings," a new UN report says.

The report for the UN Human Rights Commission posted online this week deals with legal and philosophical issues involved in giving robots lethal powers over humans.

Report author Christof Heyns, a South African professor of human rights law, calls for a worldwide moratorium on the "testing, production, assembly, transfer, acquisition, deployment and use" of killer robots until rules can be developed for their use.

His findings are due to be debated at the Human Rights Council in Geneva on May 29.

In the report, Heyns focuses on a new generation of weapons that choose their targets and execute them. He calls them "lethal autonomous robotics," or LARs for short, and says: "Decisions over life and death in armed conflict may require compassion and intuition. Humans — while they are fallible — at least might possess these qualities, whereas robots definitely do not."

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# 'Culture of secrecy.' Free-speech group gives federal government a D-minus

A test project that allows requests for information to be made online is among a few positive developments that have lifted the federal government's overall transparency performance to a barely passing grade, according to a new report by a free-speech advocacy group.

At the same time, the report by Canadian Journalists for Free Expression takes aim at the Conservative government for its "culture of secrecy" as epitomized by the muzzling of federal scientists.

"There are good reasons to go even lower than last year's failing F," states the Review of Free Expression Canada, released ahead of Friday's World Press Freedom Day. "But rather than repeating this dismal year, we hope the federal government will heed the many voices calling for change."

Overall, the group's 2012-2013 report gives the federal government a D-minus.

Among other things, Canada's "archaic" law governing access to information ranked 55th out of 93 countries that have such laws, the report says.

It also notes statistics on delays and withholding of information show an increasing opacity when it comes to government.

Information Commissioner of Canada Suzanne Legault ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

"We have been concerned for some time about the growing stranglehold on information available to Canadians," CJFE president Arnold Amber said in a statement.

Among signs of hope, the report points to government plans to make summaries of completed access to information requests searchable across all departments and a push by Information Commissioner Suzanne Legault to update the act.

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**Controlling the message**

## *Report: Feds 'muzzling scientists'*

The report is especially scathing of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans — it gets an F — for "its zeal in muzzling scientists, controlling its message and keeping critical information away from the public."

Information Commissioner Suzanne Legault has launched an investigation into the government's control of its scientists.

In a statement Thursday, Matthew Conway, spokesman for Treasury Board President Tony Clement, said communications guidelines for scientists have not changed in more than a decade.

"Government scientists and experts are readily available to share their research with the media and the public," Conway said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Factory collapse

## Loblaw to audit supplier buildings

Loblaw says it will continue manufacturing Joe Fresh clothing in Bangladesh and also take new steps to ensure the structural integrity of supplier factories in the wake of a building collapse that killed more than 400 people. "We must do a better job to enforce the safety of workers producing our products in Bangladesh and around the world," Joe Mimran, who founded the Joe Fresh brand, said Thursday before Loblaw's annual meeting.

One of the factories in the building produced Joe items, but numerous other clothing makers were also in the complex. "I'm troubled by the deafening silence from other apparel retailers on this," said Galen Weston, executive chairman of Loblaw. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Central-banking surprise. Economist Stephen Poloz named new BoC governor

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty has once again named an outsider to take over the critical economic and financial post of Bank of Canada governor, bypassing the institution's traditional chain of command.

The appointment of Export Development Canada chief executive Stephen Poloz, 57, was a mild surprise when it finally came Thursday afternoon, but would have been regarded a shocker a few months ago.

Until speculation began to build about the long time it was taking to name a successor for the departing Mark Carney, most markets and economists were convinced the job would go to the bank's second-in-command, Tiff Macklem.

Analyst offered reactions ranging from "mild" to "huge" surprise, and offered several explanations for the choice, including Poloz's superior private sector experience.
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Stephen Poloz THE CANADIAN PRESS

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**"Who said that central banking was boring? The choice of Stephen Poloz ... is a huge surprise."**
CIBC in a note to clients

# Triclosan. Safety of soap ingredient under review — after being sold for decades

It's a chemical that's been in North American households for more than 40 years, from the body wash in your bathroom shower to the knives on your kitchen counter to the bedding in your baby's basinet.

But U.S. federal health regulators are just now deciding whether triclosan — the germ-killing ingredient found in an estimated 75 per cent of antibacterial liquid soaps and body washes sold in the U.S. — is ineffective, or worse, harmful.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is planning to deliver a review this year of whether triclosan is safe. The ruling will determine whether triclosan will continue to be used in household cleaners.
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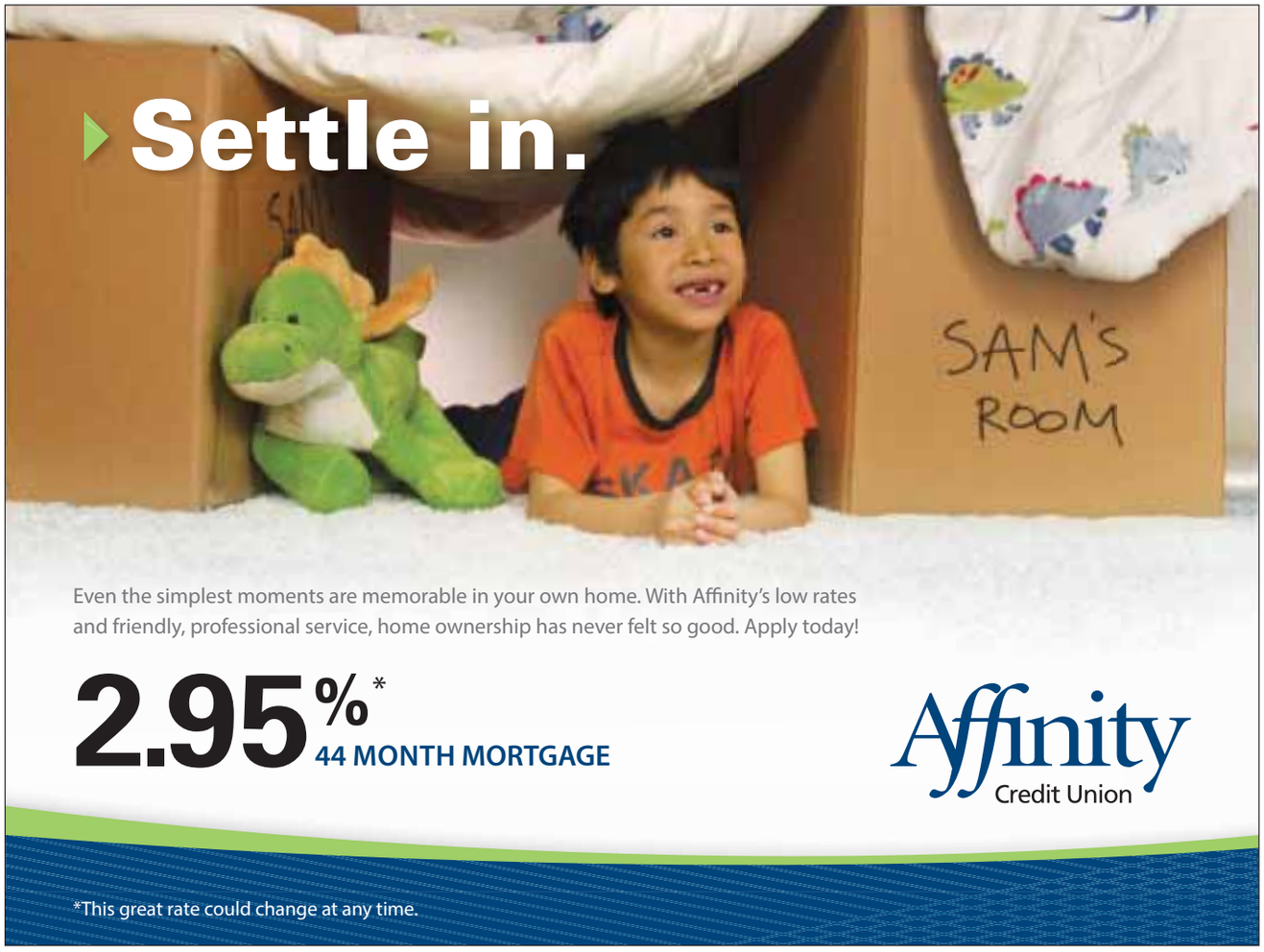
U.S. federal health regulators are reviewing the safety of triclosan, the germ-killing ingredient found in an estimated 75 per cent of antibacterial liquid soaps and body washes on the market. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE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Edmonton

## Petro-Canada stations run dry as refinery is repaired

Some Petro-Canada stations are running out of gasoline because of repairs taking place at a refinery in Edmonton.

Gasoline-producing units at the Edmonton refinery were supposed to keep running during a period of planned maintenance work, which began about a month ago.

But during routine inspections, Petro-Canada discovered that repairs needed to be done and the gasoline units were taken out of service temporarily.

"So as a result, we have had to stop providing gasoline to some of our stations in Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan," said Nicole Fisher a spokeswoman for Suncor Energy Inc., the oil giant that owns the Petro-Canada stations and refineries.

"We understand that this is an inconvenience to our customers and we're working really hard to minimize the impact."

Fisher said there's no set timeline for when the refinery will start producing gasoline again.

In the meantime, she said Suncor is bringing in additional gasoline from elsewhere by truck and rail and sourcing it from other companies.
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# DARKROOM TAKES ON DIGITAL

THE METRO LIST

**Neil Morton**
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**1 Ricky Romero.** Romero, the former ace of the Toronto Blue Jays who was left with the Class A Dunedin Blue Jays after spring training to correct his delivery, is already back in the majors. With the Jays floundering and starter Josh Johnson injured, Romero is pitching Friday against Seattle. The panic button was pressed.

**2 CBC open house.** CBC headquarters in Toronto is opening its doors for free May 16-19 to feature the Canada Lives Here Experience, a larger-than-life exhibit that looks at the Canadian experience through the CBC lens. Take the tour and get to meet some of your fave CBC personalities in Q-and-A sessions. Visit Canadaliveshere.ca to learn more.

**3 Amanda Knox.** In an absolutely riveting hour of TV on ABC Tuesday night that 8.5 million viewers watched, Diane Sawyer asked probing questions that often left the viewer with more questions than answers about the case. What the interview *did* definitely confirm is that Sawyer is a pro, one of the best interviewers anywhere.

**4 The Darkroom Project.** This publicly accessible, analog darkroom is housed in Canada's longest operating photography studio (it began in 1856) at the historic Roy Studio building in Peterborough, Ont. It's run by a group of local photographers who want to revive the historic darkroom and make it a world-class centre for the production of handmade images. Find out more about a piece of Canadian history at TheDarkRoomProject.ca.

**5 Consumed.** This new book by Canadian author Sarah Elton provides a thoughtful, inspiring look at the future of food on our planet in the face of climate change and population growth. Food-sustainability issues have never been more pertinent, and Elton travels the planet — from rural India to Detroit (yes, Detroit) — to find unique forms of modern agriculture in development. Consumed: Food for a Finite Planet may well change how you view, and consume, food. A must read.

**6 You Move Me.** Canadian entrepreneur Brian Scudamore's 1-800-GOT-JUNK made picking up junk sexy, and his new company, You Move Me, could do the same for moving. Trying to reinvent the moving industry, it promises "to move people, not just their boxes." This includes complimentary morning coffees, a houseplant as a post-move gift, no-charge assembly and disassembly, and a wardrobe box that doubles as a kids' fort! Now that's customer service.

**7 Birdees sex-ed app.** Are you worried about what happens if your child walks in when you and your spouse are "under the sheets making hay"? And what are you going to say when your child asks, "How are babies made?" No worries, there's an app for that! Yes, Vancouver-based Mary Roka and Jen Weidemann's Birdees app provides an innovative way to turn sex ed into a game, delivering quick answers to the toughest questions parents might get.

**8 Leafs Nation.** They had waited nine years for a playoff game, but all the Leafs gave Leafs Nation was a headache Wednesday night with their stinker — losing 4-1 to Boston. Maple Leafs head coach Randy Carlyle put it best, saying his team "self-destructed." They'd better get their act together for Game 2 in Boston Saturday night. A nation will be watching. Go, Leafs, go.

**9 WestJet.** I flew with WestJet to Orlando last weekend, and was blown away by their WestJet Cares for Kids program for Make-A-Wish Canada. We witnessed kids with life-threatening medical conditions who were treated like royalty on the plane by stewardesses with big hearts and smiles. And then they got to go to Disney World. Further proof these acts of kindness make a world of difference.

**10 The Daily Show with ...** It was revealed this week The Daily Show with Jon Stewart will be The Daily Show with John Oliver — at least for the summer. Seems Stewart is taking a hiatus to direct his first movie, Rosewater, Comedy Central announced. If things don't work out with Oliver, a correspondent on the show, The Daily Show with Neil Morton sounds like a gem.

**11 Warren Buffett tweets.** Warren Buffett, at 82 years old, joined the Twitterverse Thursday with a cool tweet, "Warren is in the house," from his @WarrenBuffett handle. Buffett hit 140,000 followers in three hours after that single tweet — and the billionaire now has the second-richest verified personal account behind Bill Gates. Here's hoping he'll tweet financial advice to the rest of us — how to pay off your house, perhaps?

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## ZOOM

# Green and yellow water in White Sea

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### Divers take a dip in icy emerald sea

Braving sub-zero conditions, eerie light overhead and perilous darkness below, two scuba divers explore a mysterious but extraordinary underwater world beneath layers of ice. This fascinating picture taken by photographer Franco Banfi reveals what lies beneath the iced surface of the White Sea on Russia's northwest coast.

The water's colours of green are created from humus — a major component in the organic matter of soil. The water is even yellowish and brownish in hue near the river mouths where humus content is high. The ice itself is often coloured by algae, which provides a major food source for marine life. The world's northernmost regions have some of the most coloured waters.

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was the temperature of Russia's White Sea during Banfi's expedition. Salt causes water to freeze at a lower temperature. Salt molecules act in a way that shields the water molecules from interacting among themselves, making it less likely that ice will be formed.

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**It's been a little while since we checked up on some of the great Canadian talent available on Bandcamp, an online music store that allows customers to buy music directly from artists. Here are three recent additions that are worth checking out.**

### The Grey Owls:

**Banjo, mandolin and sparkling harmonies. Sounds pretty good, right? It is. (jordanfaye.bandcamp.com)**

### Blackout Beach:

**It's been a while since I've listened to anything from Frog Eyes, but Carey Mercer's yelp is as tightly wound as ever on this album, recorded in the B.C. barn studio of Dante Decaro. (blackoutbeach.bandcamp.com)**

### Pow Wows:

**If you listen to enough surf and garage rock, it all tends to bleed into one ramshackle song. But I cherish that song and Ottawa's Pow Wows crash their way through it beautifully. (bruisedtongue.bandcamp.com)**

**Comments**

**RE: Six Ways to Kill a Cyclist, published April 28**

We should not be focusing on driver training, cyclist education, cyclist protective gear (helmets, etc.), or anything like that in terms of increasing cyclist safety. WE SHOULD BE FOCUSING ON PROVIDING PROPER INFRASTRUCTURE.

We can't leave the street as a wide, empty, basically blank canvas for cars to completely dominate and then expect everyone to try and be egalitarian and altruistic.

Providing legitimate, separated, exclusive cycle tracks for cyclists is the only way to properly protect drivers, cyclists, and pedestrians as it provides a buffer between all three.

**Lee Smith posted to metronews.ca**

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**Synopsis**

It's May 3 and there's a new Iron Man movie. That means it's summer movie season and soon theatres will be filled with angry aliens, hungry zombies and giant sea monsters. There will also be some wild movie characters as well. It's popcorn movie season and this week the Reel Guys have a look at what movies make them hot as the temperature rises.

Iron Man 3 hits theatres Friday and heralds the beginning of summer blockbuster season and the Reel Guys are making their summer picks. HANDOUT

**Reel Guys**

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

# Summer must-sees

**Preview.** The days are getting longer and warmer — and the Reel Guys can't wait to hide out in a dark movie theatre!

**Richard:** Mark, summer movies leave me feeling conflicted. I'm always in the mood for something with substance, so I'll definitely line up to see Before Midnight, the third part of the Ethan Hawke-Julie Delpy relationship trilogy, but man, there's something about the hot weather that makes me want to watch things explode. To satisfy that basic need, Star Trek Into Darkness is high on my list. How about you?

**Mark:** Richard, there are two kinds of people: Star Trek people and Star Wars people. Unfortunately, I am neither. I am looking forward to the Superman reboot, Man Of Steel. Nothing says "popcorn movie" better than the granddaddy of all superheroes. I'm also looking forward to Wolverine. He's the most complex and nuanced of all the X-Men characters and I enjoyed the first one even more than the rest of the X-Men series. By the way, I'm not a Before Midnight guy either. During the first two, I kept hoping both characters would fall into the Seine.

**RC:** How about zombies? I'm a big fan of The Walking Dead so I'm looking forward to World War Z filling the gap between seasons of the show. If brain-eating undeads aren't your thing, however, how about some brain dead teen thieves? The Bling Ring is Sofia Coppola's movie about real-life rich kids who used the Internet to track the whereabouts of celebrities and then rob their homes. It'll be the opposite of a gritty true crime story — one of the victims, Paris Hilton, even has a cameo — but fans of L.A. and Louboutins should find something to like here.

**MB:** Two good choices, Richard! I don't even like zombie movies and I can't wait for World War Z! Brad Pitt and millions of rotting ugly faces — the contrast alone will be high drama. And I like everything Sofia Coppola does. And if we're talking indie films, what about The Wonderful Now, a coming-of-age rom com that was a Sundance favourite this year? Or on a different note, Lovelace, the biopic of the Deep Throat star which asks the burning question: how badly does Amanda Seyfried want to change her image?

**RC:** After The Big Wedding, Seyfried needs to shake things up a bit. I think the wildest movie of the summer might turn out to be Pacific Rim. Sea monsters versus robots? I'm in.

**MB:** I'm looking forward to a movie where there won't be a single human to get in the way. Or there's always the next Vin Diesel picture.

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# Bill has made a documentary, dude

**Downloaded.** Even 25 years later, Alex Winter still gets plenty of questions about Bill & Ted and the biggest of all — will there be another?

Alex Winter's latest project is a documentary focused on the rise and fall of Napster. GETTY IMAGES

When child star Alex Winter attends a film festival, there's only one project fans want to discuss — Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure.

No matter that the slacker comedy is nearly 25 years old, or that the guy who played Bill to Keanu Reeves' Ted has moved on to directing serious documentary projects.

The 47-year-old Winter says he's still recognized "all day, every day" as the dim-witted teen history buff from the 1989 comedy, even as he makes the rounds at the Canadian International Documentary Festival with his Napster-focused saga Downloaded.

"Everywhere in the world," Winter says of Bill's widespread reach during a recent interview in Toronto.

"I literally was shooting a car commercial in the Sahara Desert, I am not joking — on a dune — and got recognized."

Winter says his acting days are largely behind him and that his real passion has always been to direct.

He began working on Downloaded nearly 10 years ago, when he envisioned it as a dramatic feature tracing the rise and fall of Napster and its young-but-brilliant masterminds Shawn Fanning and Sean Parker.

Winter says he wrote the script for Paramount in 2004, spending "a couple of years" researching and writing it well before 2010's The Social Network traced a similar line for Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg.

"There was probably a million reasons why (it didn't get made) but it was also just very early to be telling a story about the digital revolution," says Winter, who cut his teeth directing music videos and commercials.

Alex Winter and Keanu Reeves during their Wyld Stallyns days. HANDOUT

As for ongoing speculation of a long-awaited follow-up to the Bill & Ted sequel Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey, Winter is concise in his response: "I can't comment."

Which, of course, only suggests that the project is finally happening, right?

"I hope so," Winter says cryptically, insisting he can't say more.

"People who are Bill & Ted fans tend to be really sweet so I think it's awesome," he says of lingering nostalgia.

Downloaded screens Friday at Toronto's Hot Docs festival.

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# Candice Bergen's dad was no dummy

**Film.** How actress' ventriloquist father helped push the boundaries of American show business

Candice Bergen is producing a film about her late father, the famed ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The big-screen project will tell the story of Bergen's dad and his ventriloquist's dummy that became an unlikely celebrity, spokeswoman Heidi Schaeffer said. The movie will be based on Candice Bergen's 1984 memoir, Knock Wood.

In a statement, Murphy Brown star Bergen said her father was overshadowed by the three-foot-long wood character named Charlie McCarthy, who got the best lines while the reserved Edgar Bergen played straight man.

"This creation took over and eclipsed the creator," Candice Bergen said. "It was the dummy that wouldn't die. All the fan mail initially went to Charlie. And Edgar wasn't really welcome at parties in the beginning unless Charlie was with him. It was totally surreal."

James Francis Trezza and Pam Widener, who are producing the film with Bergen, said they want to introduce a new generation to the early days of American show business, from vaudeville through the birth of TV, and explore how Bergen navigated its changes.

Charlie "was truly Bergen's alter ego and, perhaps more interestingly, he was America's alter ego," producer Widener said in a statement. "At a time when manners and standards ruled the airwaves, Charlie said the unsayable and got away with it."

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A happy family: Charlie, Candice and Edgar. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

# Still Mine. Cromwell won't go gently into that good night

In director Michael McGowan's moving fact-based drama Still Mine, veteran character actor James Cromwell delivers his first leading man role.

It's symptomatic of the man who, at the age of 55 and after decades in the business, finally found Hollywood fame (and an Oscar nod) as the caring Farmer Hoggit in the celebrated children's film Babe.

Cromwell's patience — and that of his fans — has paid off however and his performance in Still Mine is a marvel to behold.

The film sees Cromwell as Craig Morrison, a man deeply in love with his wife (Genevieve Bujold) and who cannot accept the onset of dementia that is slowly ravaging her mind.

Instead he sets his iron will on building her an accessible house by hand. And though red tape, concerned children and his own physical limitations threaten to derail his plans, Morrison intends to see the project to completion, an allegory for his refusal to go gently into that good night while still making his peace with the inevitable outcome that awaits all of us: death.

"I think that's what the last part of your life is, coming to terms spiritually with whatever comes next," Cromwell told Metro earlier this year.

"It's the same with birth. People tell expectant mothers that birth is so terrible, but it's perfectly normal and can be handled that way. I was with my stepmother and watched her die and it was one of the most important moments in my life.

"She did it with as much grace and elegance as she did anything else.

"I'd like to think I'll be able to do the same and that's why this character appealed to me so much."

CHRIS ALEXANDER/METRO

**Drama**

## No

**Director.** Pablo Larrain

**Stars.** Gael Garcia Bernal, Alfredo Castro

No tells the true story of how a mainstream ad-man (Gael Garcia Bernal) helped design the political campaign that brought down Chilean despot Augusto Pinochet. By turning dour directives about dictatorship into fizzy, jingle-enhanced commercials preaching "happiness", No is both eye-opening and oddly humorous. Although filmmaker Pablo Larrain's use of vintage low-quality cameras and actual footage may jar moviegoers, the device ultimately accomplishes much more than nostalgic kitsch. **STEVE GOW**

**Action**

## Iron Man 3

**Director.** Shane Black

**Stars.** Robert Downey Jr., Don Cheadle, Gwyneth Paltrow

In the third instalment, The Mandarin (Sir Ben Kingsley), an Osama bin Laden wannabe, is terrorizing the planet. The situation becomes personal when Stark's girlfriend Pepper (Gwyneth Paltrow) and bodyguard (Jon Favreau) are threatened by the madman. Iron Man 3 is a huge summer action movie, but it's darker than parts one and two. The story is deeper but I have one complaint: It's hard to understand why Robert Downey Jr. doesn't spend more time in the iron suit. **RICHARD CROUSE**

**Children of the screen**

**"Kind of like Tony's obsession with the suit, this genre of movie, this and the Sherlock stuff, it's addictive...**

**"Because they're big movies. Interesting people seem to be drawn to them in recent years. You get really cool directors, people really running wild with their imagination."**

Robert Downey Jr. on getting used to starring in blockbusters. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG) Fri 7-9:50 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:25-7-9:50 Mon-Thu 5:45-8:15
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Oblivion (PG) Fri 7:10-10:15 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:15-7:10-10:15 Mon-Thu 5:25-8:20
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Oz the Great and Powerful 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 10:05 Mon-Thu 8:25
The Place Beyond the Pines (14A) Fri 6:55-10 Sat-Sun 12:45-3:50-6:55-10 Mon-Thu 5:20-8:40 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1

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42 (PG) Fri 4:25-7:25-10:20 Sat 10:15-1:10-4:25-7:30-10:25 Sun 1:10-4:25-7:30-10:25 Mon-Thu 7:15-10:20
The Big Wedding (PG) Fri 5:40-7:55-10:10 Sat 10:35-12:45-3:20-5:40-7:55-10:20 Sun 11-12:45-3:20-5:40-7:55-10:20 Mon-Thu 7:55-10:10
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The Last Will and Testament of Rosalind Leigh (PG) Thu 9:30
The Metropolitan Opera: Francesca da Rimini Encore (STC) Sat 10
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Pain & Gain (14A) Fri 4:20-7:35-10:30 Sat-Sun 1:45-4:45-7:50-10:45 Mon-Thu 7:35-10:30
Roman Holiday (STC) Sun 12:45 Wed 7
Scary Movie V (14A) Fri 5:55-8-10:05 Sat 11:05-1:15-3:45-6-8:15-10:50 Sun 3:45-6-8:15-10:50 Mon-Tue 8-10:05 Wed 10:05 Thu 8-10:05
The Secret of NIMH (STC) Sat 11

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21 and Over (14A) Fri-Thu 4:40
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Sean Lowe. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Who's that girl with the 'Virgin Bachelor'? It's not his fiancée ...

The "Virgin Bachelor" Sean Lowe boarded an L.A. flight on April 25 for a public appearance in North Carolina.

He didn't take fiancée Catherine Giudici along with him, but rather it was his Dancing With the Stars partner, Peta Murgatroyd, who was his seatmate, reports Life & Style.

An eyewitness tells the magazine: "It was his dance partner from the show. I couldn't believe my eyes."

Lowe is now on the defensive, saying Murgatroyd went with him so they could "squeeze in more rehearsal time." I wonder what else they "squeezed in" on that trip?

## Drug overdose suspected as cause of death in Kris Kross rapper's death

It's difficult to know how to tastefully cover the death of somebody who only had a few hits.

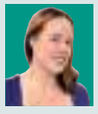
Rapper Chris Kelly died earlier this week. He was only 14 years old when he and Chris Smith had a hit with Jump in 1992.

As new details emerge about Kelly's death, it gets even sadder. TMZ reported that his mother called 911 when she found him unresponsive at Kelly's Atlanta home. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital; an overdose of cocaine and heroin is suspected as the cause of death.

Chris Kelly THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Word

## *Spice Girls lose some of their, well, spice*



THE WORD
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The Spice Girls' West End musical, Viva Forever!, which features the girl band's songs, is closing eight months early due to slow ticket sales. The show was scheduled to run until February 2014, but it will now close next month.

Spice Girl Geri Halliwell (a.k.a Ginger Spice) has expressed her disappointment on Twitter, writing, "We love u all Viva Forever, what a shock, gutted."

A message from the show's producer, Judy Craymer, reads: "It is with a heavy heart that I've had to make this very difficult decision to post closing notice for Viva Forever! … Despite the wonderful audiences, extremely positive feedback and the standing ovation at every performance … we just can't make it work.

"I am extremely proud of everyone involved in this production. Viva Forever! may be taking its leave for now in the West End but the legacy of Spice Girls will never fade!"

Yeah, no. Actually, if your musical closes after four months, your legacy is fading. That's exactly what that means.

Reese Witherspoon

## She might be drunk and disorderly, but Reese is definitely not pregnant

Two weeks after she was arrested for disorderly conduct and her husband was arrested for a DUI while in Atlanta, Reese Witherspoon is attempting damage control.

"It was one of those nights, we went out to dinner in Atlanta and we had one too many glasses of wine. We thought we were fine to drive and we absolutely were not," she told Good Morning America.

"I saw (the officer) arresting my husband and I literally panicked. I said all kinds of crazy things. I told him I was pregnant — I'm not pregnant. I said crazy things. I have no idea what I was talking about … I was so disrespectful to him."

She told him she was pregnant? That's so weird. Did she think the officer would be more sympathetic to a drunk pregnant woman?

Twitter

**@kelly_clarkson**
Congrats to the top 4 girls on Idol! You're all talented and just because there's one winner doesn't mean you all can't win in the end :)

**@MarioLopezExtra**
RIP Chris Kelly. Kris Kross an iconic one hit wonder rap artist from my childhood in the 90's... 'Jump' is still a tight jam. #MacDaddy

**@iamcolinquinn**
Kids today act like a bunch of lousy lazy bone thugs. Listening to Five For Fighting and bumping into store displays at the mall.

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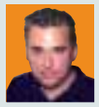

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While it may not be politically correct to admit, when it comes to just about anything, "looks" really do matter. Of course, what each of us considers attractive can be subjective. What turns my head may turn your stomach.

Though far from scientific, a great example of this can be found on wine bottles. Wine marketers spend exorbitant amounts of time trying to figure out ways to make their brands stand out on the shelf, and the label is a wine's way of making a first impression.

I have two words for those who scoff at artsy wine panels: Mouton Rothschild. The über famous Bordeaux winemaker has been commissioning famous painters to spruce up its labels since 1946.

California's Bear Flag Smooth Red ($12.95 to $13.99) may not be as posh as Mouton, but its label adds new meaning to the term decorative. It's a cartoon explosion of images that includes a magic bus, a big bear and a not-so-subtle jab at the labels of the great French Chateaus. It's a natural to wash down grilled burgers and will look great doing it.

**PETER ROCKWELL IS THE EVERYMAN'S WINE WRITER, TRAVELLING THE GLOBE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO FILL HIS GLASS**

Brekkie Pie

**This recipe makes 4 pies.** CONTRIBUTED/PRIME PUBS

# Who says you can't have pie for breakfast?

**Brekkie pie.** This favourite includes scrambled eggs, breakfast sausage and bacon, baked in a crisp pastry —what more could you want?

**1.** Thaw pie shells and pastry rounds, then follow package directions to pre-cook pie shells. Rounds will be used raw.

**2.** Whisk 8 eggs together with salt and pepper until smooth.

**3.** Add butter to large saucepan on medium heat. Add sausage and bacon to pan and cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally, until bacon fat has rendered off, about 5 minutes.

**4.** Add whisked eggs to pan. Continue mixing until eggs begin to set and are slightly white in colour. Add grape tomatoes and green onions.

**5.** Remove pan from heat. Add cream cheese and hollandaise sauce. Mix well.

**6.** Divide mixture equally in bottom of each shell and cover with pie shell top. Press edges with fork to seal.

**7.** Brush beaten egg on tops using pastry brush.

**8.** Place pies in 375 F oven and cook until pastry is golden and crispy, about 12 minutes.

**9.** Remove from oven and allow to cool slightly. Serve with your favourite salad.

Chef's Tip: Purchase packaged pie shells and pastry dough from grocery store.

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**Ingredients**

- 4 5-inch pie shells with tins, pre-cooked
- 4 5-inch top pastry rounds
- 8 eggs
- salt and pepper
- 1 tbsp butter
- 4 breakfast sausages, cut into small pieces
- 4 slices bacon, raw, cut into small pieces
- 8 whole grape tomatoes, cut in half
- 1/4 cup green onions, chopped
- 1 tbsp cream cheese
- 1 tbsp Hollandaise sauce
- 1 egg, beaten

# Put some crunch into your back bacon

Back Bacon Crunch

**This recipe serves 2.**
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**1.** Set up breading station for back bacon. Place flour, beaten egg and panko bread crumbs in three separate containers. Coat back bacon in flour, remove, coat in egg, then panko bread crumbs. Repeat for remaining three pieces.

**2.** Fry bacon in generous amount of vegetable oil at 350 F for about 2 minutes or until golden brown.

**3.** Spread butter on hamburger buns and lightly toast.

**4.** To caramelize onions: place small amount of vegetable oil in frying pan on medium-high heat. Add onions and sauté for about 20 minutes, stirring continuously. Season with a few pinches of salt. Onions are done when they are deep brown in colour and very soft.

**5.** To assemble sandwich: place two pieces of crunchy back bacon on bottom of bun then top with one slice of tomato. Add caramelized onions and sunny side up egg.

**6.** Serve with skewered fruit and some hash browns.

**CHEF BRYAN JUREK/PRIME PUBS**

**Ingredients**

- 4 slices back bacon
- 2 tbsp all-purpose flour
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup panko bread crumbs
- vegetable oil, for frying
- butter, for spreading
- 2 hamburger buns, no seeds
- 1 white Spanish onion, thinly sliced
- salt
- 2 thick slices hot house tomato
- 2 eggs, cooked sunny side up
- slices of your favourite fruit
- hash browns

Brian Towriss, Huskies football head coach, speaks with media on Thursday morning. Eighteen new recruits, 15 of whom have played in the province, were announced at the 2013 Dogs' Breakfast. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

# Huskies footballs adds 18 rookies to camp

**Football.** 'Overall, it's a great class,' U of S head coach Towriss says of new recruits

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The University of Saskatchewan Huskies announced 18 recruits who will be joining the team's 2013 spring camp.

Introduced at the 2013 Dogs' Breakfast, the new class of recruits had a strong showing from Saskatchewan since 15 of the 18 players have played in the province. That includes five members of the Saskatoon Hilltops, the 2012 Canadian Junior Football League champions.

Huskies head coach Brian Towriss said the Hilltops vets will have an important role in the coming season.

"That's a special group of kids," he said. "Those kids are coming off of three national championships with the Hilltops and they know how to win.... They're well established and those are kids who can step in and, as we said, fill an immediate need for us, either as a starter or the first guy to step in if someone goes down."

Towriss said overall he is pleased with the team's new recruits, adding he feels all of them will fill a specific need on the field.

"It's a good class. We got a couple of big offensive linemen and defensive lineman from out of province, which we had to do — those guys are amongst the best players in their position in Western Canada," Towriss said. "There's a couple of guys we didn't get that we would have liked to have … so you win some and you lose some, and overall it's a great class."

One of the new recruits is former Hilltops receiver Kyle McGinnis, who led the team in receiving in 2012, with 42 catches for 622 yards and two touchdowns. He said he's ready to fill any spot Towriss has in mind for him.

"I'm just looking to get in there and fill whatever role they need," McGinnis said. "I'm looking to compete and do whatever I can do to contribute."

When asked about leaving the Hilltops, he said he's ready for the next step.

"It's definitely time to move on … those were definitely good memories, but I got a lot of new memories to make here with the Huskies and I'm just really excited to be a part of the family."

CFL

## Roughriders release RB West

The Saskatchewan Roughriders released running back Brandon West on Thursday.

The five-foot-10, 193-pound West spent two seasons with the Roughriders after joining the CFL club as a free agent in March 2011.

West rushed for 233 yards on 45 carries in 2011 but only ran 15 times for 48 yards last season.

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WHL

## Blades take Notre Dame alum Reid in bantam draft

The Saskatoon Blades' first selection in the 2013 WHL bantam draft was defenceman Nolan Reid from Deer Valley, Sask.

Reid played bantam for Notre Dame this season, registering 10 goals and 27 points in 30 games to go along with 30 PIMs.

Reid was selected in the 2nd round — 41st overall.

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NHL

## Ovechkin leads Caps to victory

Alex Ovechkin's franchise-record 31st career playoff goal got the Capitals started before less-heralded teammates Marcus Johansson and Jason Chimera scored 46 seconds apart, and Washington beat the New York Rangers 3-1 on Thursday night in Game 1 of their first-round series.

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# Anderson the difference as Sens take Game 1

Jakob Silfverberg and Marc Methot scored early in the third period as the Ottawa Senators rode brilliant goaltending from Craig Anderson to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Thursday night.

The win gave Ottawa a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference quarter-final series, with Game 2 set for Friday night at the Bell Centre.

Erik Karlsson and Guillaume Latendresse also scored for the Senators, who were outshot 50-31 but had Anderson easily win the goaltending duel with Carey Price, who was beaten twice through the five-hole.

Rene Bourque and Brendan Gallagher replied for Montreal, which set a team record for shots in a regulation-time playoff game.

The first playoff series between the team rivals didn't take long to get nasty.

Montreal centre Lars Eller was wheeled off on a stretcher bleeding heavily from the nose and was taken to hospital with what the team said was head and facial injuries after he was caught with a shoulder to the face on an open-ice hit from Senators defenceman Eric Gryba. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Rangers-Capitals**

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Senators defenceman Erik Karlsson celebrates his first-period goal with teammate Milan Michalek on Thursday night in Montreal. FRANCOIS LAPLANTE/GETTY IMAGES

## Horoscopes

### ♈ Aries
**March 21 - April 20**
There is more than one way to reach your destination, so don't get upset if your current path is blocked. Aries are inventive, so use your mind to acquire what it is you desire.

### ♉ Taurus
**April 21 - May 21**
It would appear that someone you work with has been less than honest with you. Most likely it won't affect you but it will cause you to think twice before you trust them again.

### ♊ Gemini
**May 22 - June 21**
You may not have all the answers to life's big questions but you do know enough to tell someone they are talking nonsense. Don't back off just because they have a reputation that you don't. The truth trumps everything

### ♋ Cancer
**June 22 - July 23**
You will be surprised to find yourself agreeing with someone whose views you usually dismiss as irrelevant. Maybe they do have something to say. Maybe they can teach you something new.

### ♌ Leo
**July 24 - Aug. 23**
Interesting information will come your way soon and you must use it to improve your bargaining power. Your rivals would not ignore it, so why should you?

### ♍ Virgo
**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**
The very last thing you should do today is to try to force people to see things your way. Persuasion is always better than coercion.

### ♎ Libra
**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**
When you ask a straight question you expect a straight answer and if you don't get it today you can be pretty sure someone is hiding something from you.

### ♏ Scorpio
**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**
What's your big idea? You do have one, don't you? The planets are working in your favour now and if you run with that idea you could make a name for yourself – and maybe a fortune to go with it!

### ♐ Sagittarius
**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**
How can you make your life more interesting – and more profitable too? Give it some thought over the next day and soon you'll have had one of those light bulb moments.

### ♑ Capricorn
**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**
You are determined to get your way but others are just as keen to stop you getting your way. So what do you do? Trick them by pushing for the opposite of what you actually want. It might just work.

### ♒ Aquarius
**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**
Your rational mind may reject what you see or hear today but a deeper part of you will know at once that it is true. If in doubt always listen to your inner voice. It has the answers.

### ♓ Pisces
**Feb. 20 - March 20**
Try not to be too domineering, especially when dealing with loved ones. You know that what they are doing will end in tears but, if they won't listen, they'll just have to find out for themselves.

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## Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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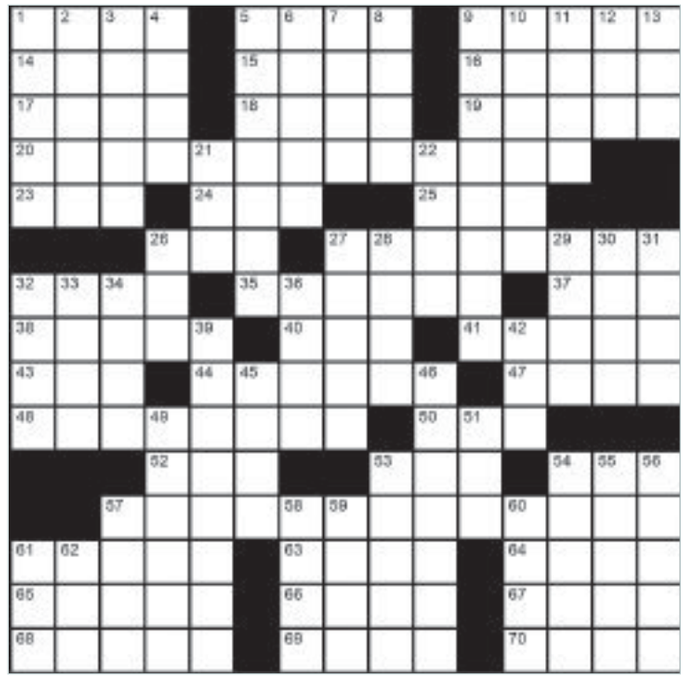
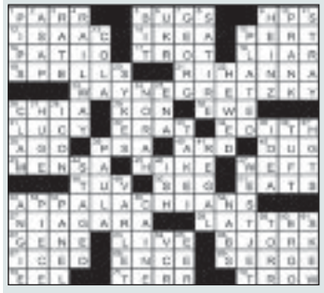


### Across
1. __ and hearty (Robust)
5. Quaint spot to have lunch
9. Top-notches
14. Had to pay
15. Antarctica's Prince __ Coast
16. Capital of Tibet
17. Robbie Robertson's group, The __
18. Sort of spy
19. Ancient harps
20. 18th Prime Minister: 2 wds.
23. Currency in Japan
24. Physique, for short
25. Ms. Farrow
26. Mil. force
27. Neil Simon play, __ Beach Memoirs
32. Book's flipped-one-of-some
35. Santana song featuring Rob Thomas
37. 'Picc' add-on (Small flute)
38. Aerobics move
40. Mr. Gershwin
41. Ballroom dance
43. Flight schedule acronym
44. Private mountain estate in Citizen Kane (1941)
47. Bird's bill
48. Ship spar
50. Ms. Richie, to pals
52. Work at
53. Belonging to Irish writer George William Russell's pen name
54. Authorize
57. Creature in Canada thousands of years ago: 2 wds.
61. Baking need
63. Floor mat fibre
64. Chill
65. Charter
66. Do a bit of Spring cleaning
67. Mr. Stewart's
68. Men At Work hit: "Down __"
69. Cummerbund
70. Human hinge

### Down
1. Stamp collecting, for one
2. On the ball
3. Russian ruler at rest at Red Sq.
4. Icelandic myth story
5. House of __
6. Spoken/heard
7. Tumble
8. ...happily __ after.
9. The whole evening: 2 wds.
10. "Hey! That's right!": 2 wds.
11. __ a soul
12. WNW's opposite
13. Airline to Stockholm
21. Peacock network
22. Exclude
26. Rule, for short
27. Sacha Baron Cohen character
28. Traversed thing
29. Singing voice characteristic
30. Gymnastics great Ms. Korbut
31. Breakfast corner
32. Commoner, commonly
33. "Grand Theft __" (1977)
34. Eat at
36. Skirt style
39. Early visitor to Canada
42. "20/20" network
45. Chemical group
46. Discover
49. Hubby, for one
51. 'Tour' suffix
53. Not quite right
54. Input username/password info: 2 wds.
55. Music piece
56. This stuff
57. Blue dyestuff
58. Some flat-screen TVs, e.g.
59. "I never promised __ _..."7.

## Yesterday's Crossword



## Sudoku

**How to play**
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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| | | 2 | | | | 1 | | |
| 3 | | | | 8 | 9 | | 5 | |
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## Yesterday's Sudoku

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| 8 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 2 |
| 7 | 2 | 9 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 1 |
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